

Economic rights are human rights

by Heather Tisdale

International economic development and the protection of fundamental human rights should be given equal consideration, said Professor John Humphrey in a speech last night.

Humphrey was a member of the commission that drafted the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and is presently president of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation.

"In 1948, I suggested a solution, which not accepted, that would have preserved the essential unity between the two classes of rights in the same instrument," said Humphrey.

"In the twenty years I was at the UN, no other issue generated more political heat," said Humphrey.

"Socialist countries wholeheartedly supported economic and social rights, while capitalist countries emphasized civil rights."

Humphrey did not think that the two kinds of rights need come into conflict with each other.

"The best guarantee of ensuring all rights will be an alert and educated public opinion," said Humphrey.

William Butler, president of the American Association for the International Commission of Jurists, stated that the supremacy of law was essential for the preservation of rights.

"The law is meaningless, however, unless it lives in the hearts of people," said Butler.

Butler believes that human rights encompass freedom from starvation as well as political freedom.

"Human rights begin after breakfast," is a slogan used

throughout the Third World," said Butler.

"The dialogue between the North and South of which you speak takes place only in the North," said Chengiah Ragevin, McGill professor and a former prisoner of conscience in South Africa.

"What the Western nations want is order," said Ragevin. "In Latin America, order means a military junta. In the oppressed nations we are concerned with bread and butter issues and with the fact that people are being tortured and imprisoned."

Butler asked that the Western nations "be given a little time" to bring about international consensus.

"My best answer is to be patient," he said. "(South African Black leader Steve) Biko didn't die in vain."

During the question period which followed, a member of the audience asked Butler how American support for repressive regimes could be justified in view of the U.S. government's stated support for human rights.

Butler replied: "It can't. The U.S. has one consideration in its foreign policy that overrides all other considerations — anti-Communism. They American government will do practically anything to fight Communism. They sent 500,000 people to Vietnam because it was anti-Communist."

The discussion was sponsored by the McGill International Law Society. It was the second in a series of Tuesday evening lectures on "The North-South Dialogue and the Contemporary Evolution of International Law."



Dailyphoto / Richard Katz

Human rights activist John Humphrey: Question of economic rights was hottest issue at the United Nations.

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Canada's Only Students' Daily

In Chancellor Day Hall:

Elevator crash injures two

by Kimberley Stephenson

A law student injured in an elevator accident at the Chancellor Day Hall building says he will not use that elevator again.

The elevator, installed for the use of handicapped students, crashed for the second time January 9. The first crash occurred last spring.

Peter Carver said yesterday his wheelchair was badly damaged, and he had a cut on his forehead, a sore back and a sprained ankle as a result of the crash. There were no injuries in the first accident.

The accident occurred at 5:30 pm. Carver turned on the elevator, which started, but did not move before the motor jammed.

A friend who was watching stepped on the elevator before Carver could tell him not to, and the elevator fell what Carver estimated to be seven feet.

"It was night, it was dark, it was very confusing, and it all

happened very quickly," he said.

Carver said his friend had injured his knee, and may require an operation.

Sam Kingdon, director of Physical Resources, said that both accidents occurred when the motor jammed and was not properly reset before it started again. He said that the two handicapped students who have keys to the elevator were told that when the elevator jammed they should get off and call a mechanic.

He said that while the elevator is stressed for two people, the weight of two people on it helps it fall.

The elevator, which cost \$5000, has been removed for modifications and is scheduled to be returned Friday. Kingdon said the two people who use the elevator will then be briefed and it will again be in operation.

"I refuse to use it again. I'm not going to use it after two accidents," he said.

Carver said that until something else is provided he will have friends and people passing by help him into the building.

"I was told after the first accident that it was safe. I can't help but feel that it is an inadequate mechanism and shouldn't be providing access to the building," said Carver.

Kingdon said that the elevator was one specifically designed for use in a public home and was installed because handicapped students had no other means of access to the building.

Computer Society

by Brian Topp

Meet TRS-80 Model II, the Students' Society's bureaucrat with a difference.

The \$16,800 micro-computer system, installed in the Society offices last week, will be used for accounting and inventory work, with capacity left over for other projects.

"It was long overdue," said Salim Tharani, Society VP Finance.

"Accounting for all of our business is a horrendous task. The system will help us with all of our accounting and inventory. It will be a tremendous

boon."

The system may also eventually be used to improve the efficiency of room assignments, store research on academic and university affairs, do mailings and other tasks, according to Tharani.

Much of the Society's accounting and inventory work is currently done manually by clerical staff. Tharani claimed that computerizing those functions will not result in staff reductions.

"All it will mean is some redefinition of job descrip-

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Winnipeg students protest cutbacks

WINNIPEG (CUP) — With 30 coffins carried overhead in Celsius temperatures, 800 University of Winnipeg students marched to the Manitoba legislature January 15 protesting low funding from the provincial government.

After marching from the university to the legislature, the protesters deposited the 30 coffins, representing 30 courses to be cut next year from the university curriculum, onto the legislature's steps.

Earlier in the week, provincial Progressive Conservative Minister of Education Keith Cosens announced the province would increase funding to universities by 13.8 per cent next year.

John Hutton, vice-president of the University of Winnipeg Students' Association, said the funding comes "too late to stop the untimely demise of these 30 courses."

In a meeting with student representatives, University of Winnipeg president Harry Duckworth said the funding increase does not rule out cutting 30 courses next year.

Duckworth said the

university requested a 16.4 per cent increase in funding from the government. That request took into account the savings from cutting 30 courses.

Speaking on the legislature steps, Manitoba Liberal leader Doug Lauchlin told the demonstrators, "it is no coincidence the funding increase announcement came two days before the demonstration."

"It is all very consistent with the yo-yo approach to university funding practiced by the Progressive Conservatives," Lauchlin said. "Four years ago when the PCs first got elected they gave the University of Winnipeg a 1.2 per cent increase. For two years they still gave inadequate funding."

"Now this year, with an election just around the corner, they raise funding to a decent level. It is still not enough for the universities to catch up on the past losses."

With the crowd chanting "too late" Hutton said "having decent funding in one year out of four does nothing to solve the problems of universities. There is still no concrete

Classified

341 — APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

Converted renovated country school house located in Lake Memphremagog area. 3 bedrooms, furnished, fireplace. Available weekly, monthly, seasonally. 651-0329 eves.

2 1/2 to sublet, furnished & heated, on Aylmer between Milton & Prince Arthur, a three-minute snow-trek from campus. Available Feb. 1 with option to renew. \$130/month. Call Joan 286-9945 early morning or late evening.

A big 1 1/2 apt. to sublet: 2-minute walk from campus, fully furnished, modern highrise, swimming pool, laundry facilities, TV lounge. Available from Feb. 1st. Lease up to May or longer if desired. Call 286-9070. Keep trying.

Newly renovated 2 room apt. for rent. Large, sunny and quiet. Walking distance to McGill (15-20 minutes). Under \$200 per month. Available immediately. Located 3761 Laval (corner of Pine). Call Mrs. D'Ally at 653-5411 or Jon at 286-1783. Furnished or unfurnished. All utilities paid.

SL Urban requires roommate, male or female, to live in plush flush 6 1/2. First name must

begin with letter "J". Telephone 286-0348 (ask for J. J. J. or J.). The 4 Jays.

350 — JOBS

Work From Your Home! Part time sales people interested in earning big money and making their own hours. Call 363-5430. Ask for Jeff.

NOW HIRING swim, sail, canoe, windsurf, arts & crafts, tennis, gymnastics, judo instructors, section heads. Minimum \$100/week plus free room, board, laundry, etc. July-August. Call Pripstein's Camp, 481-1875. Also final year nursing student.

352 — HELP WANTED

Baby Wanted: 2 1/2-year-old child required for a linguistic project. Need to tape a conversation between a mother or father and child for no longer than one hour. If willing to assist please call 844-2435.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

Leave the typing for us! We'll type your resumes or term papers professionally and accurately in both languages. For more info, call Agence de Placement Montréal at 866-8829.

Typist for your term papers, essays, etc. Phone 849-7660.

For fast, professional typing at reasonable rates, call 488-6439 or 931-8445.

365 — WANTED TO BUY

Will sell soul for Springsteen tickets. Anyone wishing to sell tickets please call Josh at 286-0352. Will pay top dollar.

Wanted: two 30 watt speakers in good working condition. Price negotiable. Call 286-9892 after 11:00.

370 — RIDES

Will pay for transportation to & from McGill to Chomedey West. Call 392-5969.

372 — LOST AND FOUND

Plastic Bag found in Union Bldg., with scarf & information books. Winter Carnival du Québec. See information desk at Students' Society.

Lost: a gold Gruen watch with a black leather strap, on Friday Jan. 16 between Gardner Hall & the Union Bldg. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 286-1501.

374 — PERSONAL

Wando, after going from here to hell side by side and sleeping together for a month and surviving the Banff crap dinner, there ain't no stoppin' us now and so you're an old bag and Happy Birthday and go to hell. Love always, Gazoon.

Good luck Miriam P. and the rest of the Gamma Phi Best Buns Team. We'll be rooting for you on Saturday Night. Pete and Lenny.

Dear Possum, since you last rode me rhythmically and clear across the continent I haven't forgotten how much you caressed my stickshift and fondled my throttle or how gently you handled me and will always remember the lube job you gave me. Happy Birthday, Love OT-O.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

VOICE LESSONS. McGill trained, experienced teacher. Reasonable rates; beginners or experienced. Before 9 pm: 487-9781.

385 — NOTICES

Welcome to the new G.O.P. with a "Grand Old Party"! Saturday, Jan. 17, 9 pm at the A.D.s, 3483 Stanley St. Beware of pink elephants, neo-nazis and corporate executives at this Reagan Inaugural bash! Beer and shots are tax-deductible!

BADMINTON? Join our own McGill Badminton Club any Tues. 8:00 or Sat. 2:00 pm in Gym no. 3 or 4. Team tryout Sat. Jan. 24th at 2:00 pm Gym no. 3. Info, Daniel 781-3254.

Male Beer Drinkers: we wish to invite male beer drinkers 25 years and over, to a comparison taste test of beer. This event will be held during the days of Saturday Jan. 24th and Saturday Jan. 31st at a downtown location. Interested parties please call 332-0618 or 687-6274. Out of pocket expenses will be paid.

Israel Youth Programme Center, in the Cavendish Mall will be having a meeting of all students who attended Israeli Universities, within the past two years, on Monday, Jan 26 at 8 pm. For more info, call Debbie at 481-0218.

Kibbutz Aliya Desk is having an Informal Get-together for all former participants of Kibbutz programmes, (Temporary Worker and Ulpan), on Thursday Jan. 22 at 8 pm in the Israeli Youth Programme Center in the Cavendish Mall. For more info, call Zelma 481-0218.

Open Education Exchange: Instructors needed in all areas of self improvement and innovative education. 523-1409 for more information.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Anyone interested in volunteering at the Montreal Neurological Hospital for this semester, please come to a meeting on Friday, Jan. 23 at 2:30 pm in the 1st floor amphitheatre of the Hospital, or call Jay 286-1553 or Stu 286-1346. Try it, you'll like it!

Restaurant

PLACE DU SOUVLAKI

Déjeuner Sandwichs Assortis Steaks Hamburger
Fromageburger Patates Pizza Spaghetti Lasagna

2 Souvlaki on Pita
with Soup & French Fries
\$3.25

One Hamburger
with Soup & French Fries
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Wed. & Fri. Specials
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with soup \$2.55

3500 Ave. du Parc
(coin Milton)

843-3562
PICK-UP ORDERS

ARTS and SCIENCE Undergraduate Students

"COURSE CHANGE PERIOD"

Jan. 19 - 23, 1981

Come to
DAWSON HALL,
FIRST FLOOR

GROUP COUNSELLING

The McGill Counselling Service offers Group Counselling on Thursdays and Fridays from 3:00 — 5:00 pm.

You may begin anytime after an interview, to discuss and receive feedback on problems of a personal, social or emotional nature.

Counselling Service,

3637 Peel Street. Rm. 301

Phone 392-5119

to make an appointment for your interview.

McGILL ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

3480 Mc Tavish Street, Rm. B-22,
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H3A 1X9
(514) 392-8950

Nominations for 1981-1982 Executive Positions

President
VP Arts
VP Science
Secretary
Treasurer
Members-at-large (3)
Arts Reps to Stud. Soc. (2)
Science Reps.
to Stud. Soc. (2)

Students interested in running for these positions are asked to contact Chief Returning Officer, Jane Gilchrist, Rm B22 of Union Bldg. for information and nomination sheets. Nominations close MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9 at 4:00 PM.

Office Hours: MWF 12:00 - 1:00
TTh 11:00 - 12:00

Election Wednesday Feb. 18, 1981

OLD MCGILL

'81

pictures taken for the yearbook: You can still get your smiling face in Old McGill '81 but there are a few conditions.

- 1) The initial sitting fee is now \$17.95 but you still get the same deal of four 4 x 5 proofs to choose from, your favorite to be made into a 5 x 7 full colour enlargement — and of course your photo will appear in the graduate section of the book.
- 2) Your picture and biography will be in a Supplementary section of the grad section and not in your faculty. However, your faculty will be specified next to your name.

The deadline for this special offer is Feb. 13, 1981.

Cost breakdown:

Initial sitting fee	
and 5 x 7 enlargement	\$17.95 plus tax
Cost of book	\$ 8.00
Mailing charge (optional)	\$ 3.00
	\$28.95 plus tax

A JEWISH PERSPECTIVE

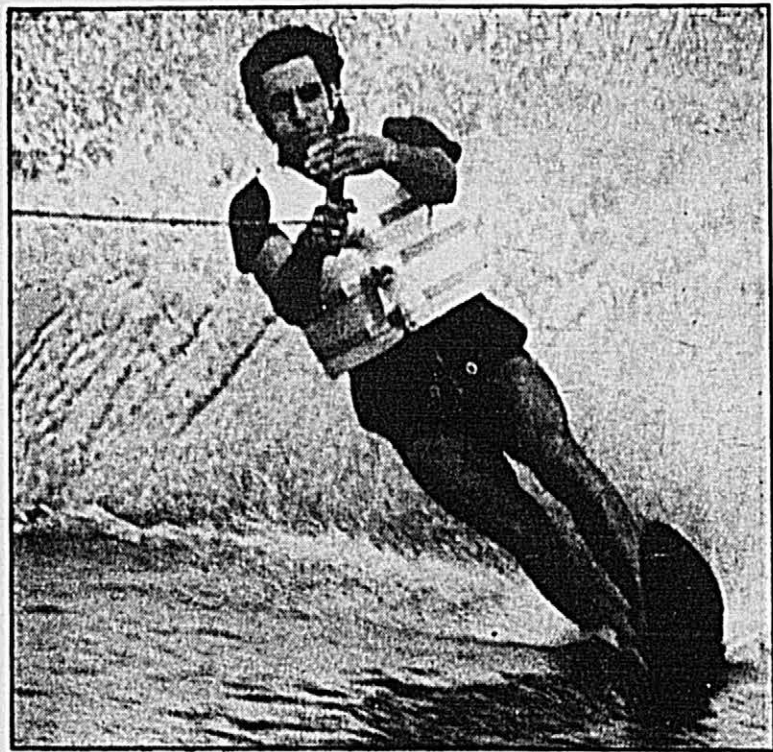


INTERMARRIAGE

Intermarriage Series: Fees
early registration per couple/individual
by TODAY \$6.50 \$4.00
late registration
by Jan. 26th \$8.00 \$5.50
(Each session individually \$2.50)

All sessions will be held at
Hillel House
3460 Stanley Street
Tel.: 345-9171

1. Mixed Marriage or Intermarriage
Monday, January 26th, 1981 at 7:30 pm
with: Rabbi Howard Joseph of the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation also Lecturer in the Dept of Religion at Concordia University.
2. The Socio-Cultural Realities of Intermarriage
Monday, February 2nd, 1981 at 7:30 pm
with: Rabbi Ron Aigen of the Reconstructionist Synagogue.
3. Relationships...Family...Bond
Monday, February 9th, 1981 at 7:30 pm
with: Ephraim Rudsky
Counsellor at Jewish Family Services
4. From Our Own Experience
Monday, February 16th, 1981 at 7:30 pm
with: A couple who has undergone the whole experience: A group discussion.



Dailyphoto/Richard Katz

This Intrepid athlete, no relation to Society bureaucrat Jon Shifman, has found a unique way to deal with the slush on McTavish.

US imperialistic

by Anita Schapiro

The United States will continue to use the threat of Soviet aggression as an excuse to maintain its imperialist presence in the Middle East, said Professor James Petras of the State University of New York at a lecture Monday.

In a speech sponsored by the Arab Students' Association, Petras said the course of U.S. policy in the Middle East under Reagan depends on whether the "internationalist capitalists" or the "nationalist capitalists" in his administration get their way.

"The internationalist capitalists, who are largely Southwestern labour-repressive conservatives, are like the Israelis — they believe in a policy of 'shoot first or lose face'," he said.

The nationalist capitalists, he said, would be more likely to take a more reasonable approach.

"The Reagan coalition is an interesting one. It represents two forms of U.S. capitalism."

However, he thinks that ultimately the Reagan administration will continue to exploit the Gulf countries for their oil, just as Carter's did.

Under the Carter administration, said Petras, five different "excuses" were used for stepping up the American military presence in the Middle East — the overthrow of the Shah, Soviet troops in Cuba, the hostages, the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, and the Iran-Iraq war.

He blamed Saudi Arabia, Egypt, and Israel for the fact that the Americans have such an economic stranglehold on the Middle East.

"Twenty-eight per cent of U.S. investment earnings comes from two per cent investments in the Middle East — an abominable source of profit," he said.

"It is the combination of corporate interests, U.S. bankers, U.S. military exports — 60 per cent of which go to the Middle East — and the Israeli lobby in the United States that define U.S. policy. There is a vital sector of their

capitalist practices which depend on markets in the Middle East, especially for arms-buying."

He went on to say that while the U.S. has made its way into most Third World markets through a military presence, countries such as Germany and Japan simply ride on the back of the U.S. to further exploit the markets in that part of the world.

"The U.S. is an imperialist state that practices macho military power play," he said.

But he believes that Reagan may expect Germany and Japan to start partaking in military responsibilities, too. Intensification of U.S. military capability has come to haunt us again the 1980s, he said.

"In 1974, having been drained by the Vietnam war, 12 per cent of the U.S. public supported military spending. In 1980, 49 per cent support it fully. The reason for the increased support of arms spending is that the U.S. feels vulnerable because its economic interests are being threatened — partially because of economic weakness at home, and partially because the EEC (European Economic Community) is beginning to compete with traditional U.S. markets.

He cited the auto industry as an example. "Twenty-five per cent of all new cars bought in the U.S. are foreign-made — mostly Toyotas."

Rapid deployment, a phrase coined by the Carter administration "simply means the U.S. intervening to protect its interests by sending in the Marines," together with large military aid packages to Israel, which were at a height in recent years, he said.

Under Reagan, Petras foresees a continuation of U.S. policy moderated by business interests, and the U.S. "finally coming to terms with the real issue.

"The Iranian Revolution may serve as an example of what will happen when people want back their right to self-determination," he said.

McGill's Latin American students prepare for El Salvador "final offensive"

by Richard Goldman

As the Democratic Revolutionary Front of El Salvador (FDR) presses ahead with its "final offensive" against the beleaguered nation's right-wing forces, Latin American students on campus will be launching their own campaign to inform McGill students about the reality of life in their home countries and to garner support for the people of El Salvador.

The students, members of the Latin American Students' Association (LASA), are highly critical of American and Canadian policy towards El Salvador.

"The United States has a double standard in its foreign policy," says Carlos Naruaéz of the LASA executive.

"Even though government forces are alleged to have killed seven Americans, including four nuns, in El Salvador recently, the U.S. resumes aid to the Junta there. That's quite a contrast with their hardline policy towards Iran. The U.S. will support a right-wing dictatorship with no regards for human rights, rather than risk having an 'unfavorable' government take its place."

Says LASA president Julio Manfrini, "Trudeau goes to Third World countries and sees the suffering, but doesn't act on it in his foreign policy. He doesn't talk about in in-

ternational forums such as the United Nations, and he won't press the American government to withdraw its support for dictators."

Through a series of information meetings, film screenings and cultural evenings beginning today, LASA members will attempt to sensitize McGill students about the "dual reality" of life in Latin America, and try to get an El Salvador support movement started here.

Today's meeting (5:00 pm, Union 107) will be an information session on the present situation in El Salvador. LASA members say they are willing to put their knowledge of the situation in El Salvador at the disposal of McGill students to head a support committee or a campaign of solidarity with the Salvadorean people.

The path that the support movement takes will depend on the number of students that turn out for the meeting, says Manfrini. He said activities could include pressuring governments that support the Salvadorean junta through publicity, letter-writing campaigns and telegrams, raising funds for medical supplies, and supporting the activities of the United El Salvador Committee, the principal El Salvador support group in the Montreal area.

The LASA executive mem-

bers say that life in Latin America represents a "dual reality" which reflects the contrast between life in outright military dictatorships such as Chile and Guatemala, and in more democratic countries, such as Nicaragua. They say that the development of opposition forces differ greatly from one right-wing dictatorship to the next, citing the recent plebiscite in Uruguay, in which the ruling junta received a surprising defeat. It was generally expected that the outcome would be the same as a sham referendum held by Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet last fall.

The LASA has planned a Latin America Cultural Week to begin next Monday. Every evening, from Monday to Thursday, short films from Latin American countries with titles such as "The Smoking Fish" and "Portable Country" will be screened, at 7:00 pm. The highlight of the week will be a conference on "El Salvador today" with a speaker from the FDR movement, scheduled for 2:00 pm Thursday in FDAA. The will be capped off with a "Fiesta Latine" in the Union basement.

People who would like a complete schedule of events can get one at today's meeting, or from the International Students' Association office.

Student starts dating service

by Danielle Champoux

Lonely students take heart; McGill now has its own student-run dating service to help students meet "the person of their dreams." The new service, which has advertised in Daily Classifieds since last week, is not an official McGill club.

"It's very experimental and not profit-oriented," Richard Wawreznik, the project's co-ordinator, said.

Wawreznik, a Geo Science student, said he founded the service on the spur of the moment as a way to help people cope with McGill's large, impersonal size.

The service functions by telephone only. The students who run the service take down simple facts such as the applicant's first name, age, interests, areas of study, and telephone number. They then ask clients what sort of people they're interested in to complete their criteria for matching people.

Measures to protect clients against harassment include the non-use of family names and addresses. Women are given the phone numbers of clients they are interested in; phone numbers are never given to men initially, unless the women involved say they have no objection.

The whole process nevertheless remains somewhat of a gamble, said Wawreznik.

People who specify interests of a sexual nature are only matched with other people who

have declared similar interests. Requests for meetings with people of the same sex are treated in the same fashion.

Since the service's inception last Friday, the service has only received inquiries from males. Wawreznik said he hopes more women will phone in soon, and added that persons interested in meeting people of the same sex would be most welcome.

As an unrecognized campus group, the Dating Service has had no contact whatsoever with the administration or the Students' Society. Wawreznik said the people running the club service aren't sure they want to make it into a club unless student demand for their service justifies such action.

"If it works out, I'll give it to someone else to run," he said.

Computer...

continued from page 1

tions," he said.

McGill University is contributing \$5,000 towards the cost of designing software for the system and provided management advice before it was purchased. Tharani said a number of university departments were considering the purchase of microcomputers, and that the University was looking on the Society's effort as a "pilot program."

Ted Claxton, Law representative to Council, opposed computerization when the subject was raised during a Council meeting last semester.

"I didn't think much of the idea because I've seen people go into computerization before and have it turn out not to be as simple and straightforward as they think," he said yesterday.

"More people are needed to run it than they think. That's my suspicion, anyway."

Any benefits the new system

may bestow on the Society won't occur overnight. A feasibility study on the project conducted in June, 1980 estimated that it would take from three to six months to develop appropriate computer programming.

Winnipeggers...

continued from page 1

in four years. We are talking about no university representation on the university grants commission.

"We are talking about our classrooms with too many students for one professor. We are talking about the constant deterioration of universities in this province over the past four years."

Cosens left the province before the demonstration to attend an education ministers conference in Edmonton, according to his office. In his place Brian Ranson, Minister of Natural Resources, tried to calm the crowd.

Letters

**Why the English
never learn to speak**

To the Daily:

As a concerned student of the English Department, I would like to comment on the situation in the department which was written about in Monday's edition. The fact that we have no voting power in the running of the English Department is unacceptable. The fact that students cannot speak at the departmental meetings without permission, and that we cannot include items of the agenda unless we have specific, prearranged permission from the department chairperson is equally unacceptable. The fact that this entire situation has been tabled until February, after the discussion of the curriculum change, is intolerable.

This situation involves a much broader issue. Is the English Department in existence for the students or for the faculty? If it is there for the students, then we should be able to share in the running of the department. If it is not for the students, then what is it doing in a university? The group of professors that are currently trying to manage the department without students' aid, or even significant input, are not in a position to accurately assess student needs and views. We, the students, can best determine what we need. Therefore, let us help to run our department!

Elizabeth D. Beach
Undergraduate Representative
of DESA

**Campuses are as safe as
Pt. St. Charles**

To the Daily:

We must correct some implications in Anita Schapiro's editorial of December 3 on the *McGill Reporter's* treatment of assaults on McGill women.

While the *Reporter* accused the media of embroidering the issue of assaults on McGill staff and students, the *McGill Daily* was never intended to be included in that accusation.

As a matter of fact, the *Daily* is one of the few, and perhaps the only media outlet to have treated the entire issue thoroughly and fairly. This is something which should have been made clear in the *Reporter* article of November 19.

Another thing which might have made the presentation of the situation clearer would

have been the use of direct quotes for information received from campus services supervisor A.J. Rostaing, rather than its interspersal with our objective criticism of press coverage. This, in view of the fact that the *Daily* had attributed conflicting quotations to police spokesmen and Mr. Rostaing.

We are prevented in this instance from entering the debate on whether or not a specific incident occurred just on or just off the campus, since the Montreal Police Department has refused to release its written records of the incidents.

But this is just as well, because it detracts from the main issues: 1) the concern of a large number of McGill people, among them the director of residences and the Women's Union, over the personal safety of female staff and students; 2) the irresponsible use of this concern by media to create sensational and misleading headlines.

It is the second of these (obviously!) to which we were objecting in the *Reporter* article, notably such headlines as these:

*McGill co-ed students
harrassed after dark*
*Rash of Assaults on
Students*
*Campus attacks on
women "serious problem"*
at McGill

The director of residences herself expressed dismay to me over the exaggerated headlines and asked for advice on presenting a more balanced picture to the public.

There is no question that they give the impression that the McGill campus itself — more than the city around it, any city, or any other university campus — is a very dangerous place to be.

Readers of such sensational headlines (and how many read the whole article as well?) are prevented from forming balanced opinions on the subject by the total absence of any comparable information from other universities. It may also be the only thing readers in other Canadian cities see or hear about McGill for months.

Quite apart from its potential for driving off would-be students and staff, this idea is simply not true. The problem of

Hyde Park

What we have on the agenda today has to do with a new system of international relations, a new order and a new way of looking at development problems as a whole.

(The Brandt Report)

I sit on a man's back, choking him and making him carry me, and yet assure myself and others that I am sorry for him and wish to ease his lot by any means possible.

(Leo Tolstoy)

The North-South Dialogue is big news this week. Trudeau in his global wanderings has enunciated the philosophy of a New World Order elaborated in the Brandt report of which Joe Morris spoke at McGill last week.

"What we have on the agenda today," says Brandt, "has to do with a new system of international relations, a new order and a new way of looking at development problems as a whole."

"People in the industrialized world must realize that the division of labour that evolved during the colonial era cannot be cemented."

Just sentiments in a world where more than a quarter of the population is starving or afflicted with diseases stemming from malnutrition, while 80 percent of the wealth of the globe is consumed by 25 percent of the population.

In a 1969 report of the Commission on International Development, Lester Pearson concluded an appeal for more equal economic relations between North and South with the following:

"Of all the limitations of aid, the tying of aid to purchases in the aid-giving countries is the most serious."

The Canadian International Development Agency today retains as policy that 80 percent of a CIDA grant must be used to purchase Canadian goods.

Speaking of the evolution of CIDA in 1973, James Whiteside of Industry Trade and Commerce stated:

"Trade and Commerce have been trying to move CIDA into certain areas where they are more commercially oriented. We were saying to CIDA basically, look you take so much money and go out into the world and do good, but we expect some for export. And I think we are getting headway...You see aid money is often a device, a tool, to get into market, it is a toehold."

In the 1974-5 fiscal year, 87 percent of contracts for CIDA-financed programs were divided among 14 Canadian companies.

And according to the Economic Council of Canada, (Report October 1980) Canadian multinationals took \$1.3 billion in profits out of the Third World, more than double the total amount invested over the period.

In defending the need for greater North-South

personal safety is one with which a great number of universities and city police departments are concerned these days.

Perhaps with this information, Ms. Schapiro will see that her accusation — that the Public Relations Office is part of a plot with Physical Plant to bury the problem and thus endanger students — is totally

unfair. (At any rate, writing about it is no way to bury a problem!)

We hope in writing this to make the situation clear to the rest of the McGill community as well.

**Bob Morrison, Editor
McGill Reporter**
**Betsy Hirst, Director
Public Relations Office**

cooperation Brandt emphasizes the current world economic crisis:

"We are convinced that today's difficulties are of a more serious nature than former recessions and economic crises. It would be dangerous and dishonest to act as if today's problems could be solved with the conventional instruments of former decades."

Given past experience it is difficult not to ask whether this is not the voice of Western capitalism looking once again for a solution in its economic ills in the pillage of the Third World.

Following on the heels of Commons debate about the crisis in the Canadian economy, Trudeau's travels in the past weeks have not been to the most needy countries. Trudeau met with Canada's major trading partners.

Trudeau got a \$250 million exploration contract for Petrocan in Senegal, he talked marketing with Bata and Alcan at their Nigeria offices, and he rubbed shoulders with Brascan executives in Brazil.

(Canada exported \$50 million to Nigeria in 1979, importing only \$700,000. Brazil hosts 10 percent of Canada's total foreign investment).

In light of the self-interested nature of Western interaction with the Third World the pronouncements of the Brandt Commission on the need for greater North-South cooperation must be regarded as extremely naive at best.

And any talk of foreign aid which ignores the political dimension is a sham.

What does it matter if the US boasts increased aid to the Third World if it continues to sustain, militarily and economically, the junta in El Salvador, the dictatorship in Chile, martial law in the Philippines, etc.?

And what does Trudeau's rhetoric about a new deal for the Third World mean while CIDA funds the Duvalier dictatorship in Haiti and uses aid as blackmail to market the goods of Canadian transnational corporations?

Our support for the Third World is not through the endorsement of government aid programs glossed in happy rhetoric.

Our support is best given to the people of Azania (South Africa), of El Salvador, of Afghanistan.

It is by supporting the divestment campaign on campus, by publicly opposing American intervention in El Salvador, and by calling for an independent Afghanistan that we play a role in bringing about a new world order.

**McGill Circle of the
Workers' Communist Party**

Hyde Park is a forum open to members of the McGill community on a first-come, first-served basis. Submissions must be typed and will not be printed if they are sexist, racist, or libelous.

Liberal McGill
GENERAL MEETING
Thurs. Jan. 22, 5 PM
Rm 302 Union Bldg.
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El Salvador; 6,000 killed so far this year

The tiny Central American nation of El Salvador is teetering on the brink of full-scale civil war. Political killings are occurring at a rate of a dozen or so daily, and this in a country with a population of only 3 1/2 million to start with. Peasants and industrial workers strike and demonstrate regularly; there is an exodus of upper-class residents, investors and capital. There are ominous warnings of military intervention from neighboring Honduras or Guatemala, or even directly from the United States. The Legal Aid Society of the San Salvador diocese of the Catholic Church has estimated that there have been 6,000 political assassinations so far in 1980, with an additional 1,000 unaccounted-for disappearances.

Much like the rest of Central America, El Salvador has a poor and underdeveloped economy, dominated by American investment. Coffee, the primary agricultural product of the nation, is produced on large, privately-owned plantations, using the labor of the landless peasants who make up the bulk of the population. A tiny group of 14 rich families own most of the land, some say as much as 80% of producing agricultural land; as a result, much of the opposition to the current military junta comes from the countryside.

In the cities, however, the small industrial working class is also highly politicized, as evidenced by a recent wave of paralyzing general strikes. Not surprisingly, this sector of the population is the target for much of the political repression that is taking place. For example, in late August, when the union of electrical workers occupied power stations across El Salvador and cut off electricity for 23 hours as a protest against the government, over 100 of its leaders and rank-and-file members were arrested by the National Guard, and detained without charge or trial. Similarly, over 600 workers were rounded up during the general strike of August 13-15 of this year, and many of them have yet to be released.

A poor and underdeveloped economy, dominated by American investment.

This unrest has been fermenting in El Salvador for years. Since 1931, when the last free elections were held, the country has been ruled by a succession of military governments, more recently by Carlos Romero, a heavy-handed, conservative dictator with close ties to the ex-President of Nicaragua, Anastasio Somoza. As political opposition increased, and the popular opposition forces became more unified, Romero was toppled, on Oct. 15, 1979, in an American-backed, bloodless coup, and replaced with a five-man junta, comprised of two top military commanders and three Christian Democratic politicians. In an effort to ward off a left-oriented popular uprising, the junta launched a few moderate reforms. The military command structure was largely unchanged, however, and pressure from other military leaders forced the transfer of most of the junta's power to Col. Jaime Gutierrez, the more conservative of the junta's two military members. Even the

Christian Democrat members of the ruling body enjoy the support of only a minority of their party's organization.

Political opposition and violence continued unabated, and as a result the junta moved further and further to the right, abandoning many of its reforms. The situation reached a mini-climax this past summer, with the murder of Archbishop Oscar Romero, the outspoken head of El Salvador's relatively progressive Catholic Church, who had been highly critical of the junta's political repression. Workers began a series of general strikes, and the countryside became the site of major battles between government and opposition armed forces (where previously violence was limited to isolated skirmishes). Things have cooled down somewhat since then, but the situation remains essentially unchanged.

There is much confusion outside of El Salvador as to exactly what the political situation is within that country. Calgarians received a first-hand perspective of the turmoil when Merardo Gomez, a former professor at the National University of San Salvador, recently spoke to an audience of about 150 at the U of C.

Gomez is a representative of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), a coalition, 20 years in the making, that was formed early this year and consists of the four largest opposition groups within El Salvador. The FDR had its headquarters in exile in Mexico.

Speaking through a translator, Gomez pointed out that the most common conception in Canada of the situation within El Salvador is that of left-wing and right-wing extremists battling it out, with a moderate junta in the middle trying to preserve order. This image is fostered, he said, by the foreign policy statements of both the Salvadoran junta and the American and Canadian governments, and by the reports carried in the privately owned Western media.

But Gomez alleged that most of the casualties are being incurred by the so-called 'leftist extremists', and that government and so-called 'rightist extremists' are escaping largely unscathed. For instance, a United Press International story, carried in the Aug. 27, 1980 Calgary Herald, reported that, the previous day, 13 Salvadorans had been killed in political violence, including "the first two right-wing extremists ever reported killed in a clash with government troops", at that point, nearly 5,000 people had been killed in political violence in El Salvador in 1980.

Gomez claimed that the broad coalition of opposition groups that he represents legitimately represents the sentiment of the majority of the Salvadoran people, and said that the FDR is considering the possibility of establishing a provisional government-in-exile.

And he also asserted that it is not right-wing death squads, but in fact actual government troops and their associates that are doing all this killing. Quoting statistics compiled by the San Salvador diocese of the Catholic Church, Gomez pointed out that 85% of all Salvadorans killed so far in 1980 were murdered by military forces in uniform, and that most of the killings were carried out by paramilitary forces, described by the Church as "military in plainclothes."

As an aside, Gomez said that the



Church as an interest in collecting such statistics, for since Archbishop Romero's assassination, a number of other priests and church administrators in El Salvador have been killed or kidnapped.

On the basis of these facts, Gomez asserted that by no means is the present junta moderate; the 6,000 killed so far this year is a figure three times as large as the total number killed altogether under the previous two military administrations, including President Romero's reign of terror.

Gomez said the situation with its violence has been building up for three decades, as the people of El Salvador revolted against the political repression and violence of a succession of American-backed military regimes. He claimed that the past history of El Salvador, indeed of all of Central America, including most recently Nicaragua, backs him up.

Gomez went on to say that the greatest threat facing the Salvadoran people is not the destruction resulting from the inevitable revolution, as other nations have gone through similar upheavals and then managed to rebuild, but the possibility of overt American military intervention.

The United States is already involved in El Salvador with extensive military and political support for the junta, such as the recently approved \$5 million donation of military supplies, and the loan to the junta's military command of 200 American military advisors and experts in counter-insurgency. These Americans are accompanying the Salvadoran National Guard on their operations, both in the countryside and in the cities.

But Gomez fears that this intervention might soon increase. The junta has lost so much of its base of support that he feels that both the junta and its American backers know it must soon fall. The FDR has isolated a number of different scenarios if this proves to be the case.

Gomez believes that the first act will be another coup, backed by the U.S. and the military. This would declare present Christian Democrat junta member Napoleon Duarte as president, make a few other minor shuffles, and then try to pin the blame for the current repression on present defence minister Jose Garcia. The FDR thinks this will have little effect, as the Salvadoran people would realize that it wasn't a change at all.

After this, there could be more direct military intervention, according to Gomez. Currently stationed off the

Pacific coast of El Salvador are two American aircraft carriers, with 60 planes and a total of 3,000 Marines. Along with this is the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force, stationed in Miami and the Panama Canal Zone, ready to defend American 'strategic interests' in the region; the FDR has vocally denounced this force as a preparation for intervention.

Less directly, there are 37 U.S. advisors working in neighboring Honduras and more in Guatemala, purportedly training ex-Nicaraguan National Guardsmen and anti-Castro Cuban exiles for mercenary action in El Salvador. Interestingly, the removal of the advisors in Honduras was one of the demands of the Honduran high school students who recently occupied the

The situation with its violence has been building up for three decades.

Venezuelan embassy in that country, the claim also being that the Americans were stationed there in preparation for intervention in El Salvador.

So Gomez stressed the necessity of international political pressure to discourage any potential American intervention, or intervention by proxy, and pointed out the important role of that solidarity in the recent victory of the Nicaraguan people. Even if the U.S. does intervene, he said, the Salvadoran people know their strength, and will seize power sooner or later anyway.

When asked if the recent American election would have any effect on the situation, Gomez said that both Carter and Reagan represented similar class interests in the United States — big business — and that if the Americans felt they had to intervene to protect their interests, either candidate would have ordered it.

Gomez was pleased with the success of the FDR coalition in building unity among the popular opposition forces, and felt that this unity was the major reason behind this year's upsurge in the opposition political activity.

He made a special appeal for support from the university community on the U of C campus, pointing out that his own university, the only major post-secondary institution in El Salvador, had been completely shut down and occupied by the military, as a result of opposition to the government from students and faculty.

Today

El Salvador Support Committee

What can we do for it? First general meeting of McGill students to discuss the situation of the Salvadorean people and what McGill students can do to help them. Union Rm. 107 at 5:00 pm. Everyone welcome regardless of politics. **Tuesday Night Cafe Theatre** Presents Three Chekhovian Farces, *The Anniversary*, *The Proposal*, *Swansong*, directed by Professor Harry Anderson. Showtimes 8 and 9:30 pm, Morrice Hall room 106, Tickets \$2.00 and \$3.00. Information and/or reservations call 392-4637.

McGill Public Interest Research Group (McPIRG)

Very important meeting tonight concerning Public Interest Week, which starts this Monday. All members and people interested in McPIRG are urged to attend. 7:30 pm, Union room 107-108.

Hillel
Douglas Léopold: The Montreal Jet Set. Mr. Léopold will speak about the Montreal Jet Set and its ins and outs. 12:30 today at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley.

Term Paper Research Workshops: For Humanities Subjects 10 - 11 am. For Social Science Subjects 1 - 2 pm. Starts at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk. For more information 392-4288.

McGill Comedy Club

Big meeting today, all strange students invited. Union room 107 at 3:00. If you would like to perform or write for our upcoming Amateur Comedy show, bring your ideas.

World Hunger Committee

Interested in bettering the world? Come help save the lives of millions. Tonight's open meeting is at 7 pm (19H) in Room 302 of the Student Union. We have lots of plans to discuss. Old members, bring a new one along!

Community McGill

Urgent need for Big Brothers. Give some of your time. Drop by our office for info. room 406 (Union) 392-8937.

Gilt

Tonite at the CEILIDH, Macdonald Campus, Centennial Center GILT in concert. Tickets \$2.00.

Support Marlet Hockey Team

Bishop's at McGill — 4:15 pm — McGill Winter Stadium.

Polish Students' Association at McGill
And the Polish Institute of Arts & Sciences in Canada present Prof. Antoni Maczak, Director, Institute of History at Warsaw University, speaking on "The Experience of Travelling 16th - 20th c." at the Education Faculty, 3700 McTavish, room 129, 8 pm.

Community McGill

Special need for a tutor in McGill area. Drop by our office, room 406, for more info (392-8937).

McGill Film Society

First meeting of the semester. Films start this week. All members urged to attend, all managers must attend. 6:00, rm 434, Union Bldg.

McGill Department of History

Seminar with Donald P. Little, Professor in the Institute of Islamic Studies of McGill University, author of *An Introduction to Mamlūk Historiography* editor of *Essays on Islamic Civilization*,

and *A Descriptive Catalogue of the Islamic Documents Discovered at al-Haram ash-Sharif in Jerusalem*. Mr. Little will present an illustrated lecture on 'New Documentary Sources for the History of Islamic Jerusalem in the Middle Ages'. 4 pm, Leacock 632.

Writing Centre

Term Paper Writing Workshop Part II in the Undergraduate Library Workshop Room, Main Floor, 11:15 am - 12:45 pm. Sign up at Information Desk, Undergraduate Library or call 392-4288.

Chinese New Year Night

All tickets have been sold out. We cannot promise you any seats on that night without a ticket. Contact any executive today for problems.

McGill Environmental Society

Important meeting today, everyone welcome. Room 425-26, at 6 pm.

Ottawa-Carleton:

Students lose daycare

OTTAWA (CUP) — A New daycare policy in the Ottawa-Carleton region will limit university students' eligibility for subsidies and completely eliminate them for graduate students.

The department of Social Sciences for the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Municipality has introduced changes in eligibility for subsidized daycare. The new policy limits full time university students to a maximum of four years of subsidization.

Dick Stewart, department coordinator of contracts, said it makes graduate students ineligible for subsidies since they do not qualify as full time students under the new policy.

"We still have a program where demand is far outstripping supply. We have to make sure that those with the greatest need are going to get it," he said.

There are 1000 children on the regional-municipality waiting list for subsidized daycare. Limited funding from the provincial government means only 125 of those can be subsidized this year, said Stewart.

"The province is being much more forceful in its interpretation of the program, and is narrowing the eligibility," he said.

Carleton University student

Societe Francophone de McGill

Assemblée générale entre 4:00 et 6:00 pm, local 426. Budget, elections, constitution.

Association of German Language Students

Kaffee Klatsch today from 12:30 - 2 pm in the German Lounge.

ASUS Course Change

Course Change Period for All Arts & Science Undergraduate Students is Monday Jan. 19th through Friday, Jan. 23rd at The Student Affairs Office in Dawson Hall. Bring your I.D. card.

McGill Curling:

All curlers and beginners welcome! Join us at 1850 de Maisonneuve W. (near Guy Metro) Saturday at 1:30. For info call Frank, 931-8068, or Marilyn, 684-6695.

council president Greg McEilgott said a lot of students will be affected by this change.

"To someone who wants to go to university, who doesn't have a lot of money to throw around, but at the same time has a child to raise, they're basically saying this person can't go to university," he said.

He said the four year limit on daycare means a student might only be able to take an arts program not an engineering or architecture program because they are five year programs.

Eleanor Macdonald, council services vice president, estimated that half the children in the university's daycare centres belong to students. Macdonald says implementation of the policy locally is a provincial threat. Once it gets instituted it will be transferred to other cities.

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\$18.00 non-members
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Tickets TODAY!
Lobby, Union Bldg.

U of Manitoba mandatory retirement overruled

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A University of Manitoba professor has successfully challenged mandatory retirement at age 65.

An appellate court has ruled invalid a collective agreement clause which required U of M faculty to retire at 65.

Education Professor Imogene McIntyre turned 65 in 1980 and was due to retire last July.

Instead, she applied to the Court of Queen's Bench for a ruling making the clause illegal because it contravened the province's Human Rights Act. The act prohibits employment discrimination on the basis of age, and prohibits unions from entering into agreements that do so.

McIntyre said she challenged the clause because, "There is no mandatory age of retirement in Manitoba," and because she enjoyed her work, was productive, and would like to continue working.

Three of five Appeal Court judges agreed with her and with the June 10 decision of the Court of Queen's Bench which said, "No employer may refuse to employ a person solely on the basis of his age, no matter what that age may be."

University Spokesperson Bob

Raeburn said the implications of the decision were not clear but pointed out that Mr. Justice Charles Huband said it "relates to a particular contract, and not further."

Raeburn said the university had not decided whether to appeal.

Pat McEvoy, of the Canadian Association of Industrial Mechanical and Allied Workers (CAIMAW), said this ruling would have a "profound effect."

"It completely invalidates their (U of M's) general retirement policy," he said.

McEvoy said there would be more challenges to the retirement clause as well.

Ed Anderson, head of the U of M Faculty Association (UMFA), said although there hadn't been time to study the decision carefully, it would seem the rule was now law in Manitoba.

He expressed concern for the effects the decision might have on the pension plan and stressed that UMFA would press for a better "scheme of mid-career options" as a result of the decision.

At McGill, the mandatory retirement age is also 65 though professors may apply for a deferred retirement.

Counselling

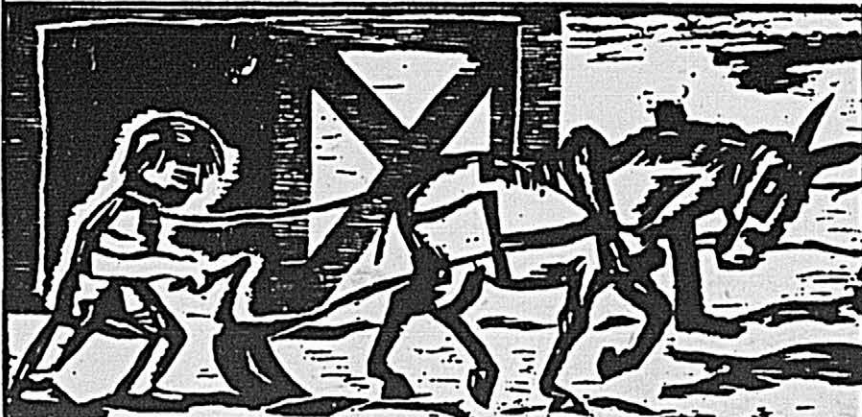
Do you need someone to talk to about personal, educational, or vocational problems? If so, call and make an appointment at 392-8889.

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Help Us Take the Chill Out of Winter.
Participate in Winter Carnival '81!

DailySports

Redmen go 3-0:

Redmen win, Martlets lose QUAA home openers



Michele Poupore (9) makes a Stinger take her shot with Braille.

(Daily News Service) — The McGill Martlets, behind by as many as 18 points, failed in their comeback bid and lost to the Concordia Stingers 63-60 last night at Currie Gym, before 800 people.

"We showed up to play 20 minutes late," said Martlet coach Hubert Lacroix. The Martlets were behind 41-23 at halftime.

McGill closed the gap to 53-44 and then reeled off ten straight points to take a 54-53 lead with 4:17 left in the game. With only 1:18 to go, the Martlets trailed 59-58 but they could not pull the win out of the hat.

This was the second Martlet loss Concordia, the first a 68-66 preseason defeat in December.

Guard Karen Diaz led McGill scorers with 15 points, followed by forward Linda Schaapman with 14. Martlet forwards shot 31 percent while the team shot 33 percent. Joann Bourque, who played a tremendous game for the Stingers, scored 16 points, with Beth Mansfield adding 12.

Showing a form their fans were unaccustomed to last season, the McGill Redmen tanked the Concordia Stingers, 76-66, last night. It was the Redmen's third straight win of the new season.

Loser of five games to Concordia last year, the Redmen are showing signs of reversing their 3-9 record in

QUAA play in 1980. The victory was a total team effort with all Redmen playing well. A Currie Gym crowd that filled out to approximately 1000 fans watched McGill soar from a 36-34 halftime deficit.

The scoring sheet reflected the balanced attack. McGill guard Gordie Brabant scored 22 points, forward Rick Rush netted 20 and rookie forward Willie Hinz pulled his load with 18. Rusk is now averaging 21.6 points per game while Hinz follows with 18 points per game after three games.

Next Redmen game is Friday night in Lennoxville against the Bishop's Gaîtiers.

Full Redmen and Martlets coverage will appear in Friday's Daily.

QUAA Hockey

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Concordia	13	13	0	0	101	26	26
Ottawa	16	11	5	0	90	72	22
Laval	15	8	7	0	75	66	16
UQTR	14	7	6	1	63	63	15
UQAC	14	4	9	1	50	77	9
McGill Redmen	14	3	9	2	44	76	8
Bishop's	16	3	13	0	49	92	6

Weekend Results

Concordia 7, Ottawa 2
McGill Redmen 4, UQAC 2
UQAC 8, Bishop's 7
UQTR 6, Ottawa 4
Laval 5, McGill Redmen 1

Wednesday's Game

Concordia at McGill, 19h30, McConnell Winter Stadium



Martlet forward Annette Kliss (7) threads the ball between the Stingers.

QUAA Basketball

	MEN					
	GP	W	L	PF	PA	Pts
McGill Redmen	3	3	0	230	201	6
Bishop's (10)	2	1	1	164	159	2
UQTR	2	1	1	151	162	2
Laval	1	0	1	69	75	0
Concordia (7)	2	0	2	140	157	0

(National rank in parentheses)

Friday's Result

Bishop's 81, Concordia 74

Saturday's Result

McGill Redmen 79, UQTR 66

Sunday's Results

McGill Redmen 75, Laval 69

UQTR 85, Bishop's 83

Last Night's Game

McGill Redmen 76, Concordia 66

	WOMEN					
	GP	W	L	PF	PA	Pts
Bishop's (1)	2	2	0	171	87	4
McGill Martlets	3	2	1	187	146	4
Concordia (5)	2	1	1	127	143	2
Laval	1	0	1	41	68	0
UQTR	2	0	2	65	147	0

(National rank in parentheses)

Friday's Result

Bishop's 83, Concordia 64

Saturday's Result

McGill Martlets 59, UQTR 42

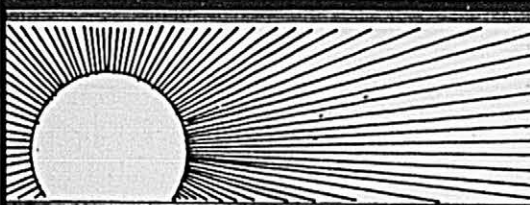
Sunday's Results

McGill Martlets 68, Laval 41

Bishop's 88, UQTR 23

Last Night's Game

Concordia 63, McGill Martlets 60



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McGill Film Society Winter 1981

Wednesday	Admission	Friday	Saturday
Jan. 21 The Third Man L132	Wednesday \$1.00 Thursday \$1.00 Friday \$1.25 Saturday \$1.50 All screenings to be held at 7:00 and 9:30 in Leacock 132 except where noted. L132 = Leacock Bldg., Rm. 132 FDAA = Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium	Jan. 23 Double Indemnity L132	Jan. 24 Apocalypse Now L132 Screenings will be held in L132 at 6:30 and 9:30 pm.
Jan. 28 The Pink Panther L132		Jan. 30 The Return of the Pink Panther L132	Jan. 31 Being There L132
Feb. 4 High Society L132	Thursday Thursdays one show only at 8:00 pm.	Feb. 6 Last Tango in Paris FDAA	Feb. 7 Manhattan L132
Feb. 11 The Gold Rush L132	Feb. 12 October FDAA	Feb. 13 Network L132	Feb. 14 Sleeper L132
Feb. 18 Dersu Uzala L132	Feb. 19 Titicut Follies FDAA	Feb. 20 The Goalie's Fear of the Penalty Kick L132	Feb. 21 Nosferatu FDAA
Feb. 25 The Man Who Knew Too Much L132	Feb. 26 The Sorrow and the Pity FDAA	Feb. 27 Carrie L132	Feb. 23 Invasion of the Body Snatchers L132
Mar. 4 A Woman Rebels FDAA	Mar. 5 Mourir à Tue-Tête FDAA	Mar. 6 Persona L132	Mar. 7 My Brilliant Career FDAA
Mar. 11 Macunaima L132	Mar. 12 Night and Fog/ Triumph of the Will FDAA	Mar. 13 Poetry and Film Conference L132	Mar. 14 Poetry and Film Conference L132
Mar. 18 Avant Garde Film Festival L132		Mar. 20 Alice's Restaurant L132	Mar. 21 Indian Film Festival L132
Mar. 25 Blow Up FDAA		Mar. 27 Rockers L132	Mar. 28 Bad Timing L132